

### Death List In Pueblo Flood Placed at 500

#### Many Thought to Have Perished Found to Be Safe as Waters Recede—132 Bodies Recovered.

(Continued From Page One.)

few miles outside of Pueblo, according to a report to the railroad officials here. The accident was caused by the undermining of the railroad by the flood. The cars went over slowly and passengers are all believed to have escaped without serious injury.

#### Operator Tells of Flood.

The message from Larkspur read: "No wire communication from any direction out of Pueblo since 10 p. m. Underneath the water reached high mark at Pueblo at 10 p. m. Nine feet six inches water in the Union station at that time, reaching up second step of landing. All lights and telephones out of service and no word west of Pueblo of conditions since 10 p. m. Water at that time two feet deep in the depot at Swallow. No idea how far west extends but at that time there was no trouble west of the gorge. At 4 a. m. there is three feet, six inches water in Union depot at Pueblo, water having gone down about six feet since midnight.

"Pueblo badly piled up with drift wood, timbers, cars, etc. and is covered in two feet deep with mud. Think all of B. & O. yards have been washed away.

"What passenger equipment there was in the Union depot, including No. 15's train, was washed down stream. Have no word from outside of the Union station, Pueblo, since 8:45 p. m. and do not know extent of damage in city of Pueblo. Appears to have been considerable loss of life and property. No. 116 is being held at Loveta and No. 16 at Salida. No. 15 at Palmer Lake, No. 609 and No. 13 held at Denver. Figure will take several days to clean up and don't think we'll get any trains into Pueblo from the north, east or west today."

#### Small Towns Flooded.

At Frederick, Colo., three feet of water in the main street is reported; at Greeley, Fort Collins and Loveland all wires are down and the towns are without electric power as the result of the flooding of the power plant at Loveland. Between Denver and Boulder a large area of farm land is inundated and the damage is estimated at \$100,000.

Houses were swept away at Lafayette and hundreds of head of live stock were drowned when Coal creek went over its banks. Trinidad is cut off from communication.

Only one train has arrived in Denver from Pueblo since yesterday afternoon. It pulled into the Union station here at 8 a. m. after an all-night trip, having left Pueblo at 6:30 last night, just as the waters were beginning to creep into the city's streets.

In Denver a heavy rain, mixed with bursts of hail, turned the streets into roaring torrents for a time late yesterday afternoon and all night the rain continued. Damage in Denver, however, was slight.

Continued heavy rains early today extended little encouragement to eastern and central Colorado, which yesterday were swept by the worst floods in the state's history.

Meager reports indicated a loss running into the millions with the heavy loss at Pueblo where a large part of the business section and several residential districts were inundated by waters from the Arkansas river.

The known loss of life still remained at four, with possibilities of an increase in the death toll when wire communication was restored.

Pueblo inundated and cut off from wire communication for hours. Private news dispatches placed loss at \$4,000,000.

Marshall, existence of the town of 200 inhabitants threatened by a break in the Marshall lake dam, a private irrigation project.

Louisville inundated, several houses, other buildings washed away.

Power Plant Closed. Loveland, dikes of lake broken and parts of town and farms inundated; floods put out of commission electric power plant from which Fort Collins, Greeley and other Weld county towns get their light and power.

A cloudburst at Swallows, 15 miles west of Pueblo, at 3 o'clock yesterday, two hours later had sent the Arkansas river on a rampage. By 8 o'clock it had overflowed into the town, inundated the business section and forced scores of families to flee from their homes in the low lands. Eighteen families were rescued in boats and boats also were used to rescue several persons from the federal building. Damage to the post-office alone was officially estimated at \$100,000.

Many Cattle Drowned. At Lafayette, Coal creek swept over its banks and inundated part of the town, swept over acres of farm land and drowned several hundred head of cattle, according to reports.

Town Gripped by Terror. At Marshall, the entire town of 200 spent the night in their homes, dressed, ready to flee, when a signal bomb explosion gave word that the dam had broken, releasing 800 acres of water 63 feet deep. The dam began to weaken yesterday afternoon and efforts to lessen the strain on the structure by releasing water were rendered futile by the continual heavy flow from other streams and continued rain.

The spill water dam of the North Sterling reservoir broke yesterday, emptying into Pawnee creek and causing the death of Mrs. Carl Davis and baby child. Two other children are missing. Davis was rescued from the flood but not until after he was perhaps fatally injured.

All automobile highway bridges between Colorado Springs and Pueblo were reported washed out by county commissioners. On the Boulder highway, nearly 300 automobiles between Boulder and Denver were caught by the rain and forced to spend the night in their cars or abandon them and wade

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#### Assents to Major Demands.

The president has assented to the major demand of each group, because they accord with his own feelings; he is firm in the preservation of American independence and rights, and, at the same time, he is in sympathy with the great humanitarian thought that America shall do its part in promoting common sense projects for the union of the Christian people of the world to prevent wars.

"The ways and means of working this policy out are now occupying his deep attention, in consultation with Secretary of State Hughes.

There was a little ripple of amusement in official and congressional Washington when it was made known during the week that there had been a deal of fuss and feathers over the disarmament question, and that in the seeming race in certain quarters in congress to "beat the president to it," the executive department of the government had had in fact stolen a march on the active ones in congress and had already "started something."

A few weeks ago it was made known that the president did not want his hand forced by congress on the disarmament proposal. When this became known the proponents in congress renewed their activity.

President Already at Work. Suddenly it was announced, appropriately and unostentatiously, that the activities were not offensive to the executive department. Then the fact came out that the executive had already been at work upon the subject, acting upon his own right and privilege, and the process of sounding out the nations of the world had been under way even while the agitation was on in congress.

It is expected that there will be cessation or agitation in congress with the result that the situation will be allowed to rest where it properly belongs—in the hands of the executive.

President Harding has been for some time interesting himself in the most momentous domestic question, and this week renewed his attention to the subject. That is, the question of the future of the railroads, involving reduced freight rates and changes in labor conditions and pay for the railroad operators. The president, of course, is confronted by limitations in what he can actually accomplish, but at that he can do a great deal. He can act as ad-

visor, and in the last resort, practically as arbitrator between the railroads and the shippers and the employees.

Will Approach Crisis. The situation will rapidly approach a crisis. The United States railroad board at Chicago has ordered reductions in wages for July 1, and that date will witness the commencement of the contest between the men and the government authority which is sought to be exercised under the act of congress.

Public men in congress and in official life outside of congress, realize that the situation will be serious and that for a time it may be precarious, warranting apprehension.

Public thinks it over. The public is being advised of these facts and is thinking them over. Once public sentiment has crystallized, it will be the verdict of the whole country, in favor of the economic condition, and the psychological effect of such a decision is expected to bring assent in the policy proposed to be put into effect.

The result is counted upon to be that no group of the population of the country, a distinct minority, can hope successfully to stand out against the thought and decision of the mass. It has been tried in England twice and the will of the majority has prevailed. A railroad strike, in these circumstances, approaching the magnitude of a national calamity of destructive proportions, is regarded as impossible. With the railroad question yielding to the inevitable and with the tariff

remodeled to suit world conditions and to our best advantage, the thought in official Washington is that the fall should show decided improvement in domestic conditions.

Elaborate Commencements At Windsor and Comenius. Elaborate programs have been prepared for commencement day, June 3, by the graduating classes of Windsor and Comenius schools.

At the Windsor school the program is of a classic trend with scenes from "Julius Caesar," "Merchant of Venice," and "Hamlet," predominating. There will be several musical selections from Mozart, Rubenstein, Gounod and Bartlett. Cordelia Johnson is the teacher in charge of the class program.

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dell will read a poem composed by herself entitled "Theodore Roosevelt."

Commerce High Students to Make Fourth All-Night Hike. For the fourth time in the last two months, alumni and athletes of Commerce High will hold an all-night hike to Childs' Point.

Members of the disbanded Commissioned Officers' club, and past and present star athletes of Commerce High are popularizing these outings so that they are becoming regular bi-monthly affairs.

Inspect Fire Department. Gothenburg, Neb., June 4.—(Special.)—State Fire Inspector Butcher of Kearney was in Gothenburg and testing the equipment of the fire department. He spoke in high terms of the volunteer firemen who turned out en masse when a false alarm was sounded.

### Many Note Versatility Of President Harding

#### Choice was Made by the Last Legislature, Meeting in Carson City Early This Year, When it Passed a Bill Decreasing Death Penalties to Be Executed Through the Use of a Deadly Gas.

A new tier of cells is rapidly nearing completion at the state penitentiary in Carson City. In that tier of cells are three which to outward appearance correspond exactly with the other cells in the prison house. Written over the entrance of each cell, unseen except by eyes that must soon face death, is a legend of anguish, for the three cells are death cells.

Death cells in literal truth, for the cell in which the condemned prisoner passes the last days on earth is the cell where death will steal on him or her some time during the fateful week which has been set apart as the week of death.

Invisible Gas Pipe. Close by the death cells lies the executioner's room. There are no switches to swing into contact here, nor buttons to push which will release a drop beneath the prisoner's feet. Instead, great tanks of death-dealing gas stand waiting the day of carrying out sentence pronounced as penalty for crime. Pipes lead from this room to each of the death cells. Their outlets cannot be seen by the eyes of the condemned, yet through the openings leading into the cells death will rush when the signal has been given.

In passing sentence death is designated to take place within a week. Under Nevada's new law, when the final week arrives any meal may be the condemned man's last meal on earth, for in the food on the fatal day will be a strong opiate. As he finishes eating drowsiness will close his eyes in sleep, the window to his cell will be closed air-tight, the close-fitting door will swing on him for the last time, witnesses will take their places, and as the deadly gas is forced into the death cell the condemned man will go to his Maker without ever having known that final payment is being made.

Creighton Teacher Leaves On Research Trip in North. Dr. Victor E. Levine of Creighton university faculty, left Saturday for New York, en route to Baffin bay with an exploration and research party of the Association of Arctic Explorers for Research Problems.

The party will go to the extreme northern part of Canada, hundreds of miles from white settlements, to study the Eskimos. Members expect to keep in touch with each other by wireless telegraph and telephone. Dr. Levine expects to return in October.

Digs to Bottom. With the painstaking study characteristic of the man of his kind, he has done, Mr. Hughes has gone to the bottom of every matter he has tackled in the State department before he loosed his fire. He has astonished the veterans of the department by his insatiable curiosity.

He has insisted on probing the whys and wherefores of methods or procedure which most of his predecessors never knew existed. The result has been an overhauling of the department, various reforms and a general quickening of official functioning.

It is too early to judge whether Mr. Hughes is going to be successful in his handling of American foreign affairs. He has only embarked upon a vast undertaking, with a myriad of complications, to salvage as much as possible of the rights and interests the Wilson administration had sacrificed, to safeguard and strengthen our position in the world. It can only be said now that what he has done up to date promises to place Hughes in the first rank of American premiers.

B'nai B'rith and Fremont Legion Will Bury Veteran. Fremont post of the American Legion, with the B'nai B'rith order of Omaha, will have charge of the funeral services for Corp. Archie Krupinsky, whose body has been returned from France, at Fero's funeral home, Twenty-fourth and Douglas streets, today at 2:30.

The lad, who was killed in the battle of the Marne, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Krupinsky of Fremont and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. S. Handler, 3163 Chicago street, Omaha.

Another brother is a member of the Fremont post. Burial will be in Beth Hamedresh Hagodol cemetery, South Side.

Beatrice Youth Admits Theft of \$200 in Jewelry. Beatrice, Neb., June 4.—(Special.)—Russell Peterson, charged with robbing a Rock Island bank here of about \$200 worth of jewelry and other articles belonging to a lineman named Wilson, entered a plea of guilty and was bound over to the district court. James Langley, another boy, was arrested as a suspect of complicity in the robbery.

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When the last inch is filled and the trunk lid pressed down and locked, it's comforting to feel that your wardrobe covers every need that may arise.

### Camisole Vestees

Ecrú lace and net vestees made on camisole foundations have small collars to match, \$9.75.

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Of unbleached muslin with sleeves, side pockets and belt of block-printed cretonne, is marked \$2.50.

## A Redfern Fills All Summer Requirements

It is light enough to be cool, supple enough to be comfortable and dainty enough to correspond with other underthings.

Beautiful brocades, coultiles and batistes, priced from \$5 up.

Corset Section—Second Floor

## Wash Fabrics Silk Underthings-- Easily Packed

Printed voiles display designs of many motifs, floral or conventional, in darker navy blues, browns and greens, as well as lighter shades, 40c yard.

Irish dimities have rosebuds, polka dots and other patterns, 75c a yard.

Handkerchief linens and organdies vie with each other in colors. Linens are \$2; organdies, \$1.25.

Ginghams from D. & J. Anderson show every shade and combination you could wish, with plain gingham for trimmings. 32 inches wide and priced \$1.25 a yard.

Second Floor

Wardrobe trunk and traveling bag must have its quota of these; four or five of the glove silk vests that start at \$2.50; corresponding bloomers, we have them for \$3.95; wash satin, crepe de chine and glove silk teddies, priced around \$6.50. An athletic suit or two of silk mull for \$3. Camisoles to accompany certain blouses, their prices start at \$1.50.

In short an unlimited choice of practical, washable underclothes that will be very little trouble to the traveler.

Lingerie—Second Floor

# White Oxfords

FOR MEN

Hot summer days will make your feet burn and throb if you do not wear well-fitted sensible White Oxfords. We are showing the finest line of men's White and Palm Beach Oxfords in all the latest materials at very reasonable prices. Our Cloth Oxfords are made as well as the very finest of leather shoes.

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If you would be a friend to those in sorrow you could do them no greater service than to recommend our personal service which anticipates every need.

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